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H. Gillon, of Kingman, is in the city on E. L. Green, of Chicago, is in the city on J. H. Purdee, of Eureka, was in the city Ed Crebo, of Eureka, Kan., is in the city

W. L. Martin, of Winfield, was in the C. E. McCarthy, of St. Louis, was in the W. A. Lifton, of Topeka, is stopping at the Manhattan.

W. W. Anderson, of Andale, is in the W. J. Stewart, of Chicago, is stopping

L. C. Moise, of Kansas City, is stopping J. T. Clark, of Kansas City, is stopping at the Manhattan.

E. F. Burnett, of Topeka, was in the city vesterday on busin F. E. Willie, an attorney of Guthrie, Ok., is in the city on busine

E. H. Morris, of Colorado Springs, is in the city on business and pleasure. C. S. Neiswanger, of Chicago, was in the city to attend the physicians' meeting.

Dr. W. E. Guthrie and his daughter, Lulu, of Bloomington, Ill., are in the city for a week's visit with Miss Blanche and H. O. Smith.

William Collins has moved to College

The Dodge avenue M. E. Sabbath school have changed the hours of session from 2:30 p. m. to 9:30 a, m.

Hypatia society held a very pleasant Henderson yesterday afternoon,

W. H. Herbig, locate freight agent of the Rock Island, reports a new arrival in

the city-a little girl-and is passing cigars. J. R. Sites, Esq., of this city, was out in the country Sunday, and reports the fields and pastures greatly refreshed by the late

Two popular "grasshoppers" promenade the streets evenings with flashy red neckties, which are much admired in society

A number of prominent farmers, Grand River township, are in the city at-

Sedgwick's banks. J. W. Sites, a well known farmer of Delano township, living about eight miles tions of

pretty general one. Mrs Manassa and family, of South Topeka, leave for Pocatello, Idado, this morning over the Rock Island, where they join

husband and father, who recently located

The slight frost of Sunday night did no damage to the fruit crop or to vegetable gardens, so far as could be ascertained from gardeners and farmers in the city

vesterday. It is said that there is a man in Wichita who is so desirous of avoiding family trouble that he never allows any of his children to visit relatives oftener than once

Mr. John R. Wilson, who was a few years ago one of the best known cattle

men of southern Kansas, has been looking over the stock yards here during the past few days and greeting old acquaintances. The boys have already tried the tempera-

ture of the waters of the various swimming holes in the vicinity. The youngsters should remember the old verse: "Those should remember the old verse: "Those who bathe in May will soon be laid in clay, but those who bathe in June will sing a shaded streets, and it is the center of many radicoads, and on the outskirts of the city merry tune."

In last Thursday morning's Eagle there was a mistake about the party given by Miss Lillie Stites in honor of her friend, to the soundness and the renewed prosper Miss Ida Kemp, 306 North Market. It wishes her friends and associates to know that she does not play high five.

arrived in Wichita a day or two since. Mr. F., who is accompanied by his wife call yesterday, is a very bright and intelligent gentleman. He expresses himself so as published, it will be seen that the instithat he has about determined to cast his lot with us, as well as many others if Canada don't adopt the Liberal policy.

TURNVEREIN VORWÆRTS. Wichita Turners Celebrate Their Sixth Anniversary.

The German "four hundred" were out it full force last evening, having gathered in the Turner hall on South Main street to felebrate the event of the sixth anniversary of the society in Wichita. The park surrounding the hall was decorated and lighted with Japanese lanterus, Over 300 persons had congregated in the hall. The brchestra struck up a march at about 8 o'clock, when the German Military society of Wichita, under its commander. Capt Tony Bruhn, marched into the ball and saluted the Verein. The company gave an exhibition drill which was frequently ap-

In the absence of President Otto Zimmermann, Vice President, Otto Heller, in behalf of the society, welcomed the guests and made an interesting speech, in which he set forth its aims and objects, the furtherance of mental and physical culture and the promotion of social intercourse among the members. He recounted how, six years ago, a small handful of young German citizens had met in the law office of Jos. Koenig and organized Turnverein 'Vorwaerts" (Forward), which today had grown to the largest and most influential ociety of its kind in the state, numbering among its members a large number of the most influential German-American citizens of Wichita, all loyal, patriotic and true, who brought with them the customs of the fatherland, and who were intent on preserving them inviolate in the their adoption. He graphcally described the struggles the society had passed through in the six years gone by, and was confident that its future. like the future of Wichita, could not be pictured in colors too bright. He closed his address amid rapturous applause. The active turner class gave an athletic

exhibition. The exhibition was an excelent one and was frequently applauded. Dancing and other amusements were indulged in during the evening. Everybody seemed to enjoy the occasion, and when 2 o'clock came, the time for adjourning,

many were loath to leave. The affair very worthily marked the sixth anniversary of the society.

K. OF P. MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting was held last night by the members of both lodges of the Knights of Pythias in this city. The meeting was largely attended and considerable enthusiasm manifested by every one pres-

ent. Preparations have been fully ar ranged to receive the vast number of visitors who will be present in this city next week. In the meeting it was the manimous opinion of every one present that the business men of the city decorate their places of business in a tasty and proper manner. The business men and citizens have not the remotest idea of the enormous expense that attends an undertaking such as the lodges of this city have undertaken and now accomplishing. The business men cannot allow to leave a stone unturned to take their part in this matter financially and socially. The members of both lodges have contributed handomely to meet the expenses.

A meeting such as this is of no benefit to the members of the lodges who are not merchants, financially, but will be to those who are in business regardless of the extent of the same.

The following resolutions were adopted unanimously by the meeting at its close: Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this mass meeting be extended to the citizens of Wichita for their [manifest interest in C. S. Neiswanger, of Chicago, was in the city to attend the physicians' meeting.

Scott E. Winne, a prominent insurance man of Hutchinson, was in the city on business yesterday.

Dr. W. E. Guthrie and his daughter, Lasty manner.

Of Wenta for their finantiest interest in the Grand Lodge entertainment in this city next week, and that a general request be hereby extended to every citizen to colored by Mayor Carey. A good sized generosity and we ask them to decorate their places of business in a proper and though the crowd was not as large as it tasty manner.

IN MEMORIAM.

HUKLE, Kan., May 8, '91.

To the Editor of the Eagle. Died-Catherine Teachount, wife of interest taken in the matter.

uary 5, 1847, and was, at the time of her death, 44 years, 4 months and 1 day old. She resided at the home of her birth until 20 years of sge, then moved to Cambridge, Ill., at which place on March 2, 1870, she was married to Henry E. Teachount her late husband. Her maiden name was Catherine Bull, sister of Charles Bull of this place. She came with her husband to Kansas in February, 1872, and located on the farm on which she died.

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In her death the family sustain an irreparable loss, the husband a loving and faithful wife, the five children, two of Sedgwick, were in the city on business yesterday. The latter is cashier of one of Sedgwick's banks.

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Many sad days will come and go ere the location of the packing houses. The recommendation was agreed on. bereaved family will cease to look in sad-ness at a fond mother's vacant chair. Often will they call up the fond recollec-tions of loving mother who so recently from town, reports the rain of Sunday a greeted them with her smiles and ministered to their wants with loving heart and willing hands.

How sad indeed to contemplate a "home

without a mother." R. J. HUKLE.

A BOOMER COMPOSITION.

A teacher sends us in the following com position of an 8-year-old boy of the third grade, McCormick school, which will pass muster. The handwrite is exceptionally fine. It is given verbatim:

WICHITA. Wichita was a thriving city during the

But it is yet a growing, thrifty city and as nearly 30,000 inhabitants, and its eantiful streets are nicer than in any city

Big and the Little Arkansas. There are the Burton Car works, the two packing houses, Whittaker's and Dold's, and a fine court house and postoffice, city building and Y. M. C. A. It also has tine business blocks, two handsome university build-ings, fine school buildings and a number of well stocked banks.

are many beautiful farms.

THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK.

It is with pleasure that we call attention ity of the Fourth National Bank of Wichsaid high five was played. Miss Lillie ita, the statement of the condition of which will be found elsewhere. All uncertain and weak assets have been wiped out and the capital stock reduced to the standard Mr. O. Freshett, of Quebec, Canada, an of \$100,000, and so fine and satisfactory was uncle to E. E. Bleckley, the passenger the showing made by this reorganizing agent of the Missouri Pacific in this city, step that the comptroller's examiner congratulates its president, Capt. Powell, and its other officers and stock holders. By and daughter, and who made us a short reference to the statement of the condition of the bank at the close of business May 7, pleased with Wich ta and this country tution is as sound as a dollar and ready to do an enlarged and wholesome business.

Mrs. A. J. McCoy, of Kansas City, ac Mr. Bleckiev was showing him around companied by her niece, Miss Mabel Van coming along the road and promptly took and it may be set down that he is too Winkle, of New York, arrived last even them along. Canningham and Willie are staunce a friend of Wichita to miss anying, to visit Mr. Fred G. McCoy, of this well known to the officers, having lived
thing

Dear Mayor and City Council. I want to congratulate you on your #6ion regarding the chickens and boy's bean snappers. But it seems that your honorable body are not posted on the kind of implements the boys carry. They have an air-gun, which shoots shot and throws them with sufficient force to kill birds, and a great many of the boys have become experts and every morning early they are to be seen on the streets shooting birds and they kill a great many of these little songsters. But this cruel, heartless barbarism is not the least of their offenses. These same boys, for I will not make a single exception, post themselves at some convenient place, and when ladies drive long in carriages these boys shoot the orse, or some unsophisticated farmer comes along, not only does his horses but he and his dog are made to suffer. And so, too, are small children, little girls and misses, while playing or strolling along streets, treated in the same manner The boys all do these things, but of course the parents of these boys will say their boys don't. I want to say that there is not a boy on the townsite that owns one of these guns but what is guilty of every offense mentioned in addition to many more. They not only do this, but they get together and-boast of their cruelties-and say that the city council better on and not pass any more beau snapper ordinances on them. Please pass an ordinance that will take in the air gun that will give the policemen power to take in the boys who violate the ordinances, and protect the mother's driving with their children and the birds, and even the farmer's dog.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The following resolution was passed by the board of education at its meeting last

Resolved. That the following officers be ected to the following named positions at the salaries set opposite each name: Superindent of schools, R. W. Stevenson \$2,500 per year. Secretary, T. J. Irwin, \$720 per year.

Superintendent of buildings and ground, F. W. Wibking, \$720. Tressurer, C. S. Caldwell. Be it resolved also, that the present sec-

retary be requested to remain until June 15th, at his present salary; and that the following be appointed as city examiners: W. L. Sturdevant, Rev. D. Winters, Geo. E. Campbell. The president appointed the following committees:

STANDING COMMITTEES OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Ways and means—E. R. Powell, Wm. Wichman, W. P. McNair.
Accounts—Jas. Allison, L. M. Cox, J.

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Building and grounds—Wm. Wichman,
J. D. Van Nuyes, J. P. Parkhurst.
Judiclary—J. P. Parkhurst, L. S.
Naftzger, L. M. Cox.
Printing—F. A. Davis, W. P. McNair,
E. R. Poweil.

Teachers salary and discipline—L. S.

E. R. Poweii.

Teachers salary and discipline—L. S. Naftzger, Charles Ballance, Jas. Allison. Text books, course of study and examinations—Charles Ballance, V. K. Stanley, L. S. Naftzger.

School furniture and supplies—W. P. McNair, F. A. Davis, V. K. Stanley, J. P. Parkhurst, F. A. Davis.

High school and library—L. M. Cox, E. R. Powell, Wm. Wichman.

Sanitary, regulations and boundaries of districts—J. D. Nan Nuyes, Jas. Allison, Charles Ballance. Charles Ballance

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Short Session-A Number of the Member Absent.

though the crowd was not as large as it was at the previous meeting. It seems that the dilatory manner in making appointments pursued by the present pointments pursued by the present administration seems to have either worn out the aspirants or lessened the general success that has attended our work thus

sorrowing friends and neighbors who had assembled at the family residence to offer consolation to the stricken family, and to pay the last tribute of respect to her whose late frindship they so much cherished.

The deceased was born in a rural district near Hamdon, Vinton county, Ohio, January 5, 1817, and was at the time of the council and pour it to their next rindsy evening.

A report from the city engineer was presented to the council, regarding a presented to the overflow of Chisholm creek between Burton car works and the packing houses. Councilman Tucker moved in all your hopes may be fulfilled and the council in the council hext rindsy evening. uary 5, 1847, and was, at the time of her that the committee on public improve-

The police judge reported \$1,508.50 as fines collected the last month. The report

was placed on file. It was moved to give permission to C. R. Miller to move a house over the Maple street bridge, upon request of the petitioner. The matter was referred to the public improvement committee with

power to act. Tucker moved that the city engineer be one of the committee in this case. There were objections to this and it was so ordained.

A communication was received from the committee of the Knights of Pythias lodge asking a like committee be selected by the council to act in conjunction with the Knights of Pythias committee to receive People flocked to Wichita from all direc. and entertain the visiting Knights next tions, and as the boom went down many week. The council agreed to grant the reing committee: Hill, Caswell, Glaze and

Councilman Goode's ordinance prohibit There are two rivers at Wichita, the ing slaughtering houses inside the city are limits and compelling the cleaning of the poultry yards, etc., was placed upon its | Balance on hand april 1, 1801. passage and passed without a dissenting

> An ordinance making appropriations to the amount of \$124.10 was passed.
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> Councilman Glaze made a committee report that Mr. Lewis had been called upon as to what the charge would be to for

engineer to ascertain what the city could Council adjourned until next Friday

Mike Cunningham and Ike Willie, two Wichita toughs, were arrested and lodged in jail night before last, charged with robbery. The victim was Frank Sheldon, an old farmer living near Garden Plain. They tried to work him in various ways until they succeeded in getting his money out of his pocket, and grabbing it—about

89 in bills and silver-made off with it. He was on his way home from this city. The police authorities were notified and Chief Burrows immediately detailed Officers Harman and Dennis, with instructions to arrest the robbers under all circumstances. The officers met the men THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

fanual Meeting, Election of Officers and Re-

The annual meeting of the members and friends and inmates of the Wichita Children's Home was held at the Presbyterian burch Sunday night. That that institu tion has been thoroughly implanted in the affections and good wishes of this people was strongly enough evinced on this casion. It is reported that well onto \$300 were contributed at the meeting. We publish the formal proceedings, reports and address of Mrs. President Foster as fol-

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs E. J. Foster, president: Mrs. M. L. Garver, first vice president Mrs. J. H. Black, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. Dyer, recording secretary: Mrs. C. F. Ramsen, treasurer: Mrs. A. Basley, financial secteary.

The president appointed the following committees for the year: Executive com-mitee-Mesdames Basley, Garrer, Dyer, Fitch and Rochelle. Finance and Building-Mesdames Foster, Shields, Dyer, Buckner and Black. Auditing committee -Mesdames Craig and Remsen. Clothing committee-Mesdames, Fauicette, Pitten ger, Zartman and Rochelle.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Another twelve months has been added o the history of the Wichita Childrens' nome, and again we sum up what has seen visible to our finite minds of the blessd work of caring for God's little ones. To ed work of caring for God's little ones. To us it has only meant a year of anxious, constant thought, careful planning and judicious management, but to the many little children that have been sheltered under the roof of our home only God and the future can tell what it has meant. We only know our work has been the means of giving hundreds of children all the historical conforts of a god home of year. physical conforts of a good home, of pro-viding the tender and watchful care of a mother while here to those who were orphaned or worse than orphaned, and fluxlly that our work has been the means of filling the void in childless homes as well as saving from crime and infamy helpless, innocent children. This is recompense enough to the twenty devoted women who have come here month after month, through the scorching heat of summer and the freezing blasts of winter to carry on this work of rescuing the chil-

That the work of the Childrens' home has been so unprecedently successful dur-ing the past year when the general financial ing the past year when the general inancial depression has been so great; is a matter of surprise to the board, and for which our stnearest thanks are due to the general public who have so liberally responded to every appeal made by us.

We would emphasize the fact that every Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. the public is cordially invited to visit the home (129 North Pannstylania avenue) and see fer

cordially invited to visit the home (129 North Pennsylvania avenue) and see for themselves the great good that is being accomplished in so quiet a way.

Last year the grim reaper had taken two of our lambs, this year we have been spared this sorrow, and to the efficient care of Drs. McClees and Stoner we owe much for the good health generally of the children of the home.

During the year just closed was have year.

During the year just closed we have re-ceived into the home sixty-one children. Of this number one was sent to the Deaf and Dumb asylum, one to the Imbecile asylum, one ran away and one was sent to the Beloit Reform school, twenty-eight were taken by parent or guardian, found homes for thirty. At the home at present, fifteen.

Every passing year but adds increased confidence in our matron. Truly of her can it be said: "Her children arise up and call her blessed." The good seed sown by call her blessed." The good seed sown by her loving counsel will bear a rich harvest in the years to come in the hearts of many score of men and women who were once the boys and girls of the Wichita Chil-dren's home, and in that she will reap a higher reward than mere dollars and cents, or our warmly expressed thanks for her unfaltering, watchful care of those in her

charge.

I know I but voice the entire directory when I say of our beloved president that no words could express our gratitude to her, and our appreciation of the unswerving devotion with which she devotes her life to this work. Her zeal has

Henry E. Teachount, on May 6, 1891, at her home near Hukle, Kan. Her death resulted from cancer, from which she suffered much for the past three months of her life. Her remains were followed to their last resting place, in the cemetery at Clearwater, Kan., by a large concourse of Clearwater, Kan., by a large concourse of the council adjourn it be until next Friday.

The roll call showed Councilmen Cashacter, Goode, Glaze, Hill, McKee and Martin present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were her life. Her remains were followed to their last resting place, in the cemetery at Councilman Martin moved that when the Children's Home, and to all we would like to specify for favors extended the Children's Home, and to all we would say, it has been said "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto

God's blessing has been upon our work, and may He continue to bless it until finally our hopes may be fulfilled and somewhere in our beautiful city will rise the walls of a large conveniently arranged home, to whose sheltering care may be brought all unfortunate children whom death, poverty or crime have made home-less, and thus the streets, the jails, and the reform schools may be cheated of their hableless vicerime.

ELLA GLENN SHIELDS, Rec. Sec. GENERAL ANNUAL.

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nish sufficient water for the flush mains B Brick books First Presbyterian Sunday and C. The matter was referred to the sewer committee in conjunction with the Benerount society First Presbyterian Total First Presbyterian Brick Beoks First M. E. Church Sunday

St. John's Episcopal Supday school.
Plymouth Congregational Supday school
Lincoln Street Presbyterian Sunday school
Dodge avenue M. E. Subday school West
Side

My friends, it is the old, old story' Yes, the record of the past year is much the same as in other years. From the good Book we read tonight that Jesus placed a little child, a helpless child, in the midst of the disciples. Wonderfully tender was the hamility object lesson for those grown men. In the year 1888, when strong men in our busy city were rushing hither and thither under the boom excitement, the same divine hand, we believe, placed a tiny infant in our midst. Some warm mother hearts named it the "Wichita Children's Home." Tonight we celebrate its third birthday, and can truly say, "It is well with the child."

But its ambitious proclivities are won-

THIRD ANNUAL ADDRESS OF THE "WICHITA

CHILDREN'S HOME."

is well with the child."

But its ambitious proclivities are wonderfully developed for a 3-year-old. Why,
my friends, it has sheltered and cared for
nearly 150 little homeless ones, the smallest number at any one time under its shelter being 12, the largest number 25,

shelter being 12, the largest number 25, the average 20.

Mothers, what would you think of putting twenty children through their bath by means only of a common tub and carrying the water up a flight of stairs to the scene of action? What would you think of nursing them through the diseases to which humanity is heir, without a separate quiet and warm room for the sick ones? What would you think of sending them out for play and exercise, under the broiling rays of our Kansas sun, with neither tree nor shrub to offer protection? What would you think of baking bread enough for all those little of baking bread enough for all those little hungry mouths, in a small No. 7 cook stove! Yet such has been the case in our

rented home.

Do you wonder the child is forced into higher aspirations?
Fathers and mothers before me tonight, when you planned for the house that was to be your home, that dearest earthly spot. when you planned for the house that was to be your home, that dearest earthly spot, did you not find yourselves saying. "It shall be so or so for my boys, my giris!" Perhaps they were to occupy but a small space in the home at first, but as they older grew, they would need this and that convenience, and thus you builded! Did there come a sad, sad time when there was a transfer to that home above, not made with hands, and you missed the presence that was sunlight to your path, to your world? It seems to me, be greater panacea would there be, than to belp brighten the lives of those other children for whom we care. Little ones from one month to l4 years old that cannot speak, that cannot plan for themselves. They are not responsible for their homeless, friendless, destitute condition; they are worth saving, and placing in good homes, where they will be trained to useful man and womanhood. Our poet, Whittier has declared, "That it is a great thing to own a little bit of the Lord's earth, up to the heavens," and we, a board of twenty ladies to whom has been intrusted the care of this infant, wish we might enable you to be the proper of the plant of the plant of the word of the plant of the point of the plant of care of this infant, wish we might enable you to see the need of helping us "Own a little bit of the Lord's earth" for the much needed home. Is there not some one who owns property on East Douglas avenue or College Hill, who would like to be relieved of the tax paying upon one or

two acres of ground? A year ago at our annual meeting we began the distribution of brick books for a new building. These were placed in every Sunday school in the county and city, while older friends volcounty and city, while older friends vol-unteered assistance. To this we added donations, not otherwise designated, until we can report tonight the sum of \$1,280.46. We fully and gratefully appreciate the work done by the dear children. The bricks gathered by them are precious, but we do not feel that in this city of interest-ed, warm hearts and abundant real estate, we could be unto one menny of this we ought to put one penny of this money into lots. Surely there must be some one who will be delighted to grant this in a conveniently and pleasantly located part of our city. We mention East Douglas property because it is accessible to the Union station and convenient for the workers.

Not wishing to tax you with long re ports tonight, we refer you to our annual reports rendered last Thursday which will be printed in next Tuesday's EAGLE. We are an incorporated county institution. The board of directors meets the first home to transact business and plan for the best use of the money committed to our it began to rain, necessiting the party to care through the county commissioners. Thursday afternoon of each month at the care through the county commissioners and city council. Right here, let me say the officers of the board receive no salary, as some have supposed; but every penny goes directly to the work for homeless, destitute children, hand in hand with the labor of love. And could you all visit the home at 119 Penn avenue, as you are invited each Friday of each week, and see the children in their pleasant, well kept home, comfortably clad, sitting down to instructed well prepared meals, carefully well prepared means, carefully instructed and cared for by our most efficient and faithful matron, the good mother that she is, and her assistants, you would be glad you had ever given a dollar, and sorry, we trust, you had not given many of them, "To cause the lines to fall "to these poor, motherless ones," in pleasant places. It seems, even

streets and dens of vice.

The studies of Dr. Ray Lankaster into degeneration are full of interest. He takes a minute organism which is found

The District The D

form and function. Not useing its organs for self help they one by one have disappeared until there is left a shapeless mass, and it stands in nature as a type of degradation, through parasitism.

There is a study in social degradation, and as in the lower orders, so in society, we have parasitism called pauperism. They are not tramps as we know tramps they are not tramps as we know tramps. they are not poor but paupers. They are characterised by general unchastity, and physical deprayity. Licentiousneess causes physical weak-ness and ciental incapacity both in men and ness and mental incapacity both in men and women; self-help disappears and the parasites fasten themselves upon society. What can we do? I would say: First check private and indiscriminate benevolence, charity so-called. Do not give at the door, even to a child; but give counsel, time, money and patience to better the coil I to seathly provide work for men. evil. If possible provide work for men

and women.

Second, let us get hold of the children!
Those who have given the matter study, declare that in may of these degraded generations, the children if rescued from the festering mass could have been saved, and a newer and purper generation advanced. a newer and purer generation advanced.

How are the children taken into the How are the children taken into the home? we are asked. As a rule, we require references, but there are times when we have no immediate means of investigation; then we have to rely upon the story of those who bring them. A deserving child need never be left out in the cold. Many of them are rescued by the agent of the Humane society from houses of fill-fame, and drunken fathers and mothers. With these we appear before the judge of the district court or justice of the peace, and gain legal control over them.

we can go into the probate court for adoption to others.

Again, misfortune, sickness and death overtake many worthy and true parents, robbing many a large family of father and mother, and so little ones from cradlings a month old to 14 years find a home and mother's care provided by your

home and mether's care provided by your generosity.

Again, how do you place children in homes? Upon application. We require three recommendations, from a minister and two other parties. After writing or talking with these, if satisfactory, they are granted the children. The youngest are adopted, the oldest taken on trial; afterwards either adopted or an agreement signed for their future care. We retain always the privilege of recalling a child, if through disinterested parties we find Contract to Page 214.

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Miss Luette Rush left for a visit to her

ome at Tulula. Ill., last evening. Mr. S. L. Jacobs received a car of farm roducts from "the old home" in Pennsyl-

vania, yesterday. Miss Mattie Fabrique entertained some riends at her home on the corner of Central and Lawrence last evening.

Miss Ella R. Norvelle, deputy supreme protector for Kansas of the ladies' section of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, is stopping at the Hotel Carey.

Mt. Olivet commandery No. 12 drill corps left last night for Parsons, Kan,, where they will give an exhibition drill today before the grand commandery, which Dr. and Mrs. Dale, who have been visit-

ing in the city the past week, left for their home, Arkansas City, this morning. The doctor thinks Wichita is the best city in the state, but says Arkansas City is the best of her size. The trustee of Payne township, John S. Wilson, reports the assessed valuation of personal property in his township at \$10,-

\$23. The county clerk received other re-

turns yesterday, but the books are not

complete so the returns could not be J. W. Woodsworth, the assessor of Union township, was in the city yesterday, having made his returns to the county Twenty-seven thousands and ten dollars is what he finds the assessed value of personal property in the township and the population 807. The number of acres in wheat is 5,348, corn 544, and oats 1,730

an ex-member of congress and was a lead-Col. Lewis has decided to deliver the nemorial address on Memorial day in this er in Virginia politics for many years. He city, to the great delight of the veterans, is bright in speech-almost unique, and it The Arion quartette have promised to is a pleasure to hear him. furnished vocal music for the occasion The uniform divisions of the different societies have been invited to participate in the exercises by the G. A. R.

netic healer. He has cured several ladies of the requirements being to have been an of neuralgia recently. But it is very peonic regimes seven years and a graduate culiar, he states, that the disease he cures of a university as a civil engineer. Mr. others of is immediately transmitted to Jackman is elated over the achievement, him, and he must suffer for it. A number of discomfited young men

Ex-Councilman Pat Healy says that he

return. Having no team the party sullenly trudged back to Wichita without fish or John Ratliff, an under-sheriff of this county, came in from Genda Springs to visit over Sunday, but will return today, Mr. Ratliff is suffering from inflamatory rhenmatism, but is much improved sine

home and ready for business in a few weeks. He has been laid up over five weeks. The Merchants' Protective association at their meeting last evening, appointed the following gentlemen to arrange for the coming social: H. W. Kendle, J. A. Bishop, Dr. E. H. Creditor and Thomas now a mystery to some, where these children are found. And yet we have neither room nor means to care for half that ought to be gathered in from the

is to select the place and arrange a literary

The District Medical Inspeciation, of which Dr. C. C. Furley was the first presi-son, accompanied by their wives had a attached to the hermit crab. It has a bean shaped body, with a bunch of roots like processes through which it sucks the living tissues of the crab. It has left the State society meets and will merge its State society meets and will merge its fifty old black has with troll and spoon work into that of the greater organization. and did some night gigging in the lake. free, independent life common to its family, and is living as a parasite or pauper. It loses the characteristics of the higher class, and becomes degraded in one time president of the State organization. And by the way, Dr. Furley was also at the higher class, and becomes degraded in one time president of the State organization. Not useing its organs tion, as will be remembered by older pounds. These gentlemen supplied a pond citizens. The last meeting of the State of their own in the western part of Sedge organization over which he presided wick county with a fine lot of bass. The

> Mrs. Sickner, living on Harry street, near the Harry street school, was run over by a bicycle last evening about 6 o'clock, To ine Editor of the Eagle, Wickits, East, 6 which she sustained some severe the corner, and before he could turn, the | 5 p. m., to perfect arrangements for ente her to the pavement. Those who saw the time of your firm is earnestly requ occurrence say it was an accident resulting; be present at the request of the following from no carelessness, as Mr. Tucker was committees riding at a very low speed, and even Board of Trade committee—W. It Me-shouted to the woman, but there being Cormick, A. T. Carpenter, H. L. Pieres. considerable noise on the street evidently did not hear. She was taken home by mittee—J. P. Burreil, A. S. Foraker, B. friends, when able to go. friends, when able to go.



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blocked and cleaned. ormerly of Virginia, will try an Impor tant lawsnit in the district court on June 10th. He is the son of ex-Governor Wise, of Virginia, under whose administration John Brown was hung. Mr J. S. Wise is

City Engineer Jackman, of this city, yesterday that he had been elected a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The society is the largest of has acquired a mysterious power, by the the kind in this country and the qualifica-use of which he is something of a mag-tions to membership are very high. Two

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Will Throckmorton and Charley Davidisplendid four day's fishing and outling last week in the vicinity of Cairo. numbered about 500 practising physicians. pond is fed by a spring and in a year or

and deliciously as the fresh fruit-

two they expect to have plenty of fun-WICHITA, Kan., May 11, '21.

bruises. The unfortunate lady is engaged | The Traveling Men's association of Kanin dressmaking in the city and is over 50 sas will most in Wichita on Saturday, years old. While she was waiting on the May loth. There will be a meeting of the corner of Main and Douglas, a young man, wholesale firms of the city at the Carey Mr. John Tucker, riding a bicycle, turned | hotel on Wednesday evening, May 13th, a wheel run against the woman, throwing taining the traveling men. A representa-

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could be found in town yesterday. About eighteen started out to Augusta on a fishtrying the springs. He expects to be at